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THE CAMPBELL PRESS

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VOLUME 31, NUMBER 1 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1933

Current Comment

Last week when we remarked on the abuse some of the library books are subjected to at the hands of borrowers, we failed to see that some of our readers might believe our remarks to be a roundabout indictment of methods prevailing at the library, or a hint to the library board that returned books should be more closely scrutinized by the librarian.

When this thought did occur to us we immediately sought to discover what reaction there might be to the aforesaid remarks. We were intensely gratified to learn that club members, who direct the library, took the criticism as it was intended—for the careless borrowers—and in no sense as a criticism against either the librarian or her methods.

And that is as it should be. Damaging of books is by no means confined to our own library, and it is almost impossible for any librarian to detect vandalism on the part of the borrowing public unless every volume and its condition is recorded and carefully gone through when it goes out, and again when it is returned. Obviously, this would be too much of a task for a single library worker.

Senator Herbert C. Jones, unquestionably one of the wisest men in the California state legislature, has announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Senator Jones is not only a wise man—he is a brave man as well; for nobody knows better than he the terrible opposition he will encounter from the big intersts he decries in his opening bid for the nomination.

Arrayed against the senator, whose championship of the "man on the street" is a matter of common knowledge, will be all the big interests and private fortunes in the state. Because it is Senator Jones' aim to wrest from them a portion of their gains toward expenses of government, while at the same time lightening the load of people of ordinary means. In the field of "public service" corporations he wants lower salaries in the big pay jobs, and an even break for the consumer. From the very wealthy, he wants an income tax to displace the sales tax which is now working a hardship upon people of little means.

Tremendous as are the odds, we believe that Jones has a good chance of making the grade. If he can make the voters do just one thing—think!—he should take the state by storm. Teachers, skilled artisans, farmers, moderate salaried people of all classes, will, if he can get his message to them, support Senator Jones to the last ditch. Of this we are convinced.

By now people should be thoroughly fed up on all forms of exploitation. And exploitation of the man-on-the-street has certainly been a headliner with the current state administration. "Hit him when he's down," gloats Rolph as he gleefully okays the "equalization sales tax," while at the same time he obliges millions of close-knit dollars with a vetoe of a proposed income tax.

Jones is an altogether different type of man. He is sincere in his beliefs, he is honest, and we don't believe he has a "price." Here is a wonderful opportunity for the newspapers of the state to show the public what they have in the way of plain, everyday, honest-to-goodness "guts."

In last week's issue of this newspaper a letter to the editor sug-

(Continued on Page 3)

School Attendance Below Par; Blame Slow Crop Harvest

The enrollment in the Campbell union high school was not, at Monday's opening, up to the usual standard, so D. H. Cramer, principal, declared a four-hour school day for this week. Classes take up at 8:30 and let out at 12:30. The retarded prune harvest is responsible for the short attendance and brief hours, but it is believed that the regular schedule can be resumed next week, when the missing students will be able to report for work.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Although the enrollment at the grammar school, according to I. R. Abbott, principal, is also short of the usual number, no change has been made in the schedule. About 710 pupils have enrolled to date, and more of the older youngsters are expected to be at their desks next Monday.

Grangers Discuss Complete Details of Big Booster Night

At the regular meeting of the Orchard City grange at the IOOF hall Tuesday night, final plans for the Grange "booster night" to be held Saturday, Sept. 30, were made.

Mrs. Jessie McChesney, grange lecturer, asks for the full cooperation of all members in making the "booster night" as successful as it was last year, when they were awarded first place for granges of 200 members and over, in the state. Granges throughout the United States will be holding "booster nights" on Sept. 30. The meeting will be open to all members and their friends.

George Sehlmeyer, worthy master of the California State grange, was present at the meeting, and addressed a receptive audience.

FAILS TO SUPPORT MINOR CHILDREN; LANDS IN COURT

Edgar Golladay, Santa Cruz, was arrested there this week at the instigation of Susan Roostall, Golladay's former wife, Campbell, who charged non-support of three minor children.

Hailed before Judge Blaine this morning, the defendant was ordered to pay $15 a month toward the support of his three minor children, and released to return to his work at Santa Cruz.

Secures Position

Miss Eulah Hook, who last spring graduated from San Jose state, left last week for Monterey, where she has secured work as a teacher.

Picnic Luncheon

The home economics committee of the Orchard City grange met Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Mitchell. A picnic luncheon was enjoyed and a general discussion was held.

Pundita Circle Observes 25th Birthday Today

Members of the Campbell Pundita circle this afternoon gathered at the home of their president, Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Winchester road, to observe the first meeting of the season and the 25th anniversary of the circle in Campbell.

During a review of the club's 25 years of activity in the social, literary, and charitable fields, it was revealed that there have been 106 members of the organization, the active roster of which is limited to 30 members. Today some 50 active and inactive members were present—practically all of the present members, and about 20 members who are no longer living in this community.

From others who have moved away and who were invited to attend the anniversary party today, came regrets from some and interesting letters from others. All communications were read at the gathering.

A brief business meeting featured roll call of present members and old members alike, and an outline of the season's work.

Twenty-five candles decorated the huge cake which, together with sherbet and coffee, furnished delicious refreshments. Mrs. M. E. Purmort, Mrs. J. J. Pardee, Mrs. M. E. Mumma, and Mrs. D. H. Cramer served.

Mrs. W. H. Stray had acted as a committee of one on decoration, and reports from the ladies who were present indicated that she had done the job in beautiful fashion.

"Present" members at the party included Mesdames D. H. Cramer, W. H. Stray, M. E. Mumma, J. J. Pardee, Stanley Smith, George Smith Jr., E. F. Pope, E. O. La Montagne, R. Y. Maxon, A. M. Standish, Emma Dalvit, G. W. Burrow, W. C. Thomas, B. O. Curry, L. J. Carboni, A. C. Anderson, Rose Hanger, Wilbur Mitchell, C. E. York, M. E. Purmort, G. W. Page, and the Misses Anne Schulte, Helah Laird, and Katherine Wood.

"Old" members included Mesdames H. A. Watrous, Gilroy; Robert Dunn, Santa Clara; Chas. Gill, Cummings; J. H. Stubbe, Palo Alto, James Turner, Campbell; E. A. Bruntsch, Willow Glen; J. K. Tate, Watsonville; C. C. Byrnes, Campbell; Hans Thaysen, Emma Isham, George Medlock, all of San Jose, and the Misses Helen and Bozena Kalas, Campbell.

EXCHANGE QUOTES 2-CENT ADVANCE ON GRADE A ALMONDS

San Francisco, Sept. 27—As a further aid to almond growers, checks are being mailed today to members of the California Almond Growers exchange, representing an additional advance of two cents per pound on Nonpareil almonds. Delivery advances hereafter on this variety will include this second payment.

"This additional payment is warranted," in the opinion of Manager T. C. Tucker, "on account of confidence in the efforts of the federal government to better conditions and in anticipation of a satisfactory fall demand."

New Witnesses Introduce Evidence Calculated To Re-open Probe of Killing

THE SCHOOLS AND THE PEOPLE

BY ROY W. CLOUD

State Executive Secretary California Teachers Association

HOMEMAKING
(Part Two)

During the past school year there were enrolled in home making or home economic classes in the junior and senior high schools of the state approximately 100,000 girls. In these courses are taught such practical subjects as sewing, dressmaking and millinery together with such developmental work, in preparation for future home making, as personal hygiene, sanitation, food production, the preparation and service of food, nutrition, home furnishing and improvement, home management, laundering and general housekeeping processes, home entertainment, home nursing, child development, and personal improvement.

At the recent convention of the National Education association at

(Continued on Page Three)

Service Club To Sponsor Library At Miss Rodeck's

Mrs. William Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. Herold Morton and Mrs. Archie Keesling, entertained the members of the Women's Service club at the Lloyd home on Hamilton avenue last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd, president of the club, presided over the business session, where reports on a thrift sale, food sale, and luncheon given by the club during the sumer, were made. Plans for the work to be done this season were discussed.

It was voted to establish and maintain a paid circulating library at the home of Miss Mary Rodeck. Miss Muriel Carson, Mrs. Freeman Howes, Mrs. Dan Clark and Miss May Farley were appointed to make the necessary arrangements to start the library. It was also voted to furnish dessert for a group of grammar school students every Friday.

A social hour was enjoyed following the business meeting. Each member told of a trip or vacation she had had during the summer. Many interesting talks ensued. Refreshments were served at small tables covered with orchid and green linen with a centerpiece of orchid petunias. Varieties of fall flowers decorated the Lloyd home.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson on West Campbell avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 18. Mrs. Ira Abbott, Mrs. Neil Best, Mrs. Al Moorland and Miss Lois Rice will assist Mrs. Anderson in entertaining.

San Jose Attorney Active In Running Down New Evidence, Witnesses

Servio Sanfilippo and his wife, West Campbell avenue, who were identified with the killing of Manuel McCorkle on Hamilton avenue near here on the night of last July 26, may be arrested shortly on murder charges, it was revealed today when Attorney Earl Girvin of San Jose and Patrolman Harry Evans presented new evidence in the case to District Attorney Fred L. Thomas.

Girvin, retained by Mrs. Mc Corkle to clear her dead husband's name of the stigma of "robber," which was fastened onto him by Sanfilippo, who said he killed McCorkle as he tried to hold up himself and his wife, has been busy for the past weeks gathering together a group of new witnesses.

BULLETIN

As we go to press late tonight a communication from Attorney Earl Girvin advises that he has been appointed, at his own request, special prosecutor by District Attorney Fred L. Thomas to act in the Sanfilippo-McCorkle case.

The new witnesses, six or more in number, were today prepared to offer evidence in direct variance with that offered at the coroner's inquest and at a subsequent grand jury investigation. Girvin has been aided throughout the private investigation by Harry Evans.

Attorney Girvin said today, "We will never rest until Mr. McCorkle is cleared. We have new evidence, and we have presented it to District Attorney Fred L. Thomas. If he declines to act now, we will proceed anyway against both Sanfilippo and his wife."

Mrs. Sanfilippo is involved because she handed to her husband the gun with which her husband shot McCorkle to death.

"The idea of McCorkle, totally unarmed, and bearing the highest recommendations from all his employers, including a number of officials, trying to rob Sanfilippo is absurd," said Girvin.

Union District Club Enjoys First Meeting Of the New Season

The members of the We and Our Neighbors club met at the clubhouse for the first meeting of the season Saturday. Mrs. Frederick Battee conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Paul Arnerich, who is ill.

On the program presented during the afternoon appeared Miss Jean Sterling, pianist; Arthur Downing, Jr., vocalist, and Mrs. Walter Magneson, who accompanied Mr. Downing The numbers presented were received with a great deal of pleasure by the ladies.

Miss Ruby Howes gave an interesting and educational talk on "Death Valley."

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

California farm cooperatives, which have ridden out the four-year economic storm with amazing success, due to efficient management and far-sighted policies, will be entitled to millions of dollars in federal loans as a part of the agricultural recovery program in California, acording to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the federal government's farm credit administration.

In addition to the liberal credit for individual farmers in California which it is estimated will make available more than $25,000,000 in farm loans during the coming year—the state's farm cooperatives will be accorded a borrowing power, if needed, totalling $10,000,000 or more.

Wether the farm cooperatives will find it necessary to take full advantage of the federal credit program is problematical, but the fact that the loans are available will at least serve as a guarantee that the co-ops can do their part in the battle against depression.

Less than one per cent of the state's agricultural cooperatives have failed during the four years of depression—a record unequaled in practically any other industry or business in the state.

Credit for this remarkable record of financial solidarity is due, in the main, to the fact that during "good years" the farm co-ops prepared for "lean years" by building up operating reserves. While this policy, in the past, was often a point of criticism with the grower members of cooperatives, who failed to appreciate the need for substantial reserves, it has been more than justified during the critical period of the last few years when such reserves enabled the cooperatives to carry on after bank credit had become either exceedingly difficult or an impossibility.

Loans to cooperatives under the new setup will be available through two cannels—the central bank for cooperatives and the regional banks for cooperatives, which have taken over federal farm board funds.

The central bank, according to Morgenthau, is authorized to make loans, by way of discount or otherwise, to farmers' cooperatives marketing or purchasing organizations on a national scale and to regional cooperatives where their credit needs are for $500,000 or more.

The regional banks for cooperatives will make loans to local and regional cooperatives whose needs are less than $500,000.

The interest rate on borrowings from either organization will be not less than 3 per cent, nor more than 6 per cent, and the co-ops making loans will become stockholders in the banks. In order to secure a loan from one of these banks, a cooperative will be required to acquire capital stock in the amount of $100 for each $2,000 borrowed. Upon payment of its loan, the stock held by the borrowing association will be retired and canceled, and the association will be paid for the stock.

Both long-time and short-term loans will be available to cooperatives, Morgenthau announces. Long time credit will be, in effect, "facility loans," based on buildings, grounds, equipment and other property of the cooperative as security.

The short-term loans, however, will be made on farm crops after title to the crops has been acquired by the cooperative associations.

Taken as a whole, the loan program of the farm credit administration, both as it applies to individual farmers and cooperative groups, should prove of tremendous assistance in helping California agriculture to meet its obligations and get back on a paying basis.

At a time when credit from private banking institutions is often beyond the reach of farmers, the federal government's millions in loans, extended over long periods to ease the burden, will save thousands from loss of their farms and bankruptcy.

Temporary headquarters of the farm credit administration in California are located at the Federal Land bank in Berkeley and farmers in need of loans are urged by Morgenthau to apply for necessary information at once to avoid delay in inauguration of the recovery program.

GAS TAX BRINGS U. S. GOV'T MORE THAN BEER TAX

Uncle Sam is getting more income from the federal tax on gasoline than he is getting from the tax on beer. Receipts of the federal government from gasoline tax collections were $1,000,000 greater in one month, July, than the amount received during the same period from the federal tax on the relegalized 3.2 beverage.

This is revealed by an analysis of federal income for July in a report made public this week. The report also demonstrates that motor vehicle owners paid 20 per cent of all tax revenues collected by the federal government in that month.

Out of a total July federal tax income of $131,115,697, the contributions of motorists represented $26,570,790. Their largest single contribution was the $15,799,054 paid by them in taxes on motor fuel. With gasoline taxes in all of the states amounting roundly to $42,000,000 a month, the total tax bill on gasoline for the month was more than $57,000,000.

The July federal gasoline tax collections represented an increase of about $5,000,000 over the June collections and reflected the first full month's income from the additional one-half cent per gallon levied as one of the major sources of income to finance the National Recovery act. During the 15-year life of this additional levy it is estimated that motorists will pay a total of approximately one billion dollars toward the recovery program. Under the act, $400,000,000 is allocated to the states for highway work.

Gasoline provided the second largest single source of revenue to the federal government in July, being exceeded only by the revenue from taxes on cigarettes. The gasoline tax not only yielded $1,000,000 more than the beer tax, but was $3,000,000 greater than the revenue from income taxes.

At Rio del Mar

Mrs. F. R. Anderson and children, Mrs. R. H. Knappen, Mrs. Louis Robinson of Larkspur, and Miss Gertrude Boehme of San Jose spent the latter part of last week at Rio del Mar.

To Wed

Miss Marie Silva of San Jose and Joseph Homen, Jr., well-known Campbell boy, have filed their intention to marry. The wedding date has not been set.

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GRAMMAR P. T. A. ANNOUNCES FIRST MEETING OCT. 3

With the opening of school Monday, Sept. 25, the Campbell Union Grammar School P. T. A. resumed activities for the season by announcing their first meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 3.

All members and non-members interested in child welfare work are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. C. E. Williams, president of the organization, urges all members to be present if possible for the first meeting, as many items of importance will be discussed. New members will be welcomed.

Preserving Books With Air

The life of books can be greatly lengthened in libraries by proper air conditioning. Air washed with water, to which is added sufficient sodium compounds, will completely remove acids from the air, according to the bureau of standards. Acids, and especially sulphur dioxide—nearly always present in the air of industrial cities—destroys paper, turning it yellow and brittle, and causing it to crack and tear easily. The alkaline treatment of the air also prevents corrosion of metal furniture and equipment.

Know-Nothing Party Was Result of Immigration

The Irish famine and the revolutionary movements in Europe in 1848 and 1849 were the causes of a great migration to the United States. The Know-Nothing party, which arose shortly after, was in large part a reaction or protest against this increase in the foreign-born population.

It was a secret political party or society, variously known as "The Sons of '76," "The Supreme Order of the Star-Spangled Banner" and the American party. Because of the secrecy and the answers which members are said to have made to all inquiries concerning its activities—"I don't know"—it came to be known popularly as the Know-Nothing party.

It advocated a policy of "America for the Americans" and favored a 21-year residence qualification for citizenship. From 1854 to 1857, partly due to the dissolution of the Whig party, it carried elections in seven or eight states and figured in the national campaign of 1856. By 1860, however, it had entirely disappeared.

When Hair Turns Gray

Many authorities believe that hair turns gray because the hair follicles where it is born no longer furnish the oxydizing agent that oxydizes the pigment. Others think that the color is still there, but is hidden by air bubbles which form to take place of the shrinking hair cells. These give the hair its gray appearance, and when enough of them have formed they make it white. Although opinion on what turns hair gray is divided and nobody has been able to satisfactorily explain how hair can suddenly turn white over night from terror or grief, we know that the first gray hairs to appear in a scalp are bigger and stronger than the rest. We also know that in extreme old age the hair grows thinner and finally becomes fine and short like those on the scalp of a baby.

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Visits Friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young were week-end guests at the Ethan Lanphear home in Concord.

Lodge

The Ada Rebekah lodge will hold their regular meeting at the IOOF hall next Tuesday evening.

FIELD'S STORE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SNOWDRIFT, 2-lb. can	32c
IVORY SOAP, 3 medium bars	17c
Westlake Sliced Beets, No. 2 can	10c
Gold Medal Flour, 9.8-lb. bag	47c
MORNING MILK, 5 tall cans	27c
Ralston's Wheat Cereal, pkg.	23c
Maxell House Coffee, 1-lb. can	26c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	20c
WESTLAKE BROOMS, each	63c
SANI-FLUSH, tin	17c
Post's Bran Flakes, 3 pkgs.	25c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin	25c
Sperry's Wheathearts, 28-oz. pkg.	23c
Sperry's Pancake Flour, lge. pkg.	22c
Westlake Asparagus, No. 1 tin	16c

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The Schools and the People

(Continued from Page One)

Chicago the problems of the modern home and of modern educators with respect to the home were thus described by President H. L. Donovan of the Kentucky Teachers college:

"The teacher of the new social order must be educated in the creative, expressive activities of society. In the past teachers have been prepared to teach children to fit into a working world.

"But when a civilization adopts a 30-hour working week with approximately 80 hours of waking time for leisure nothing is more fundamental than music, art, literature, dramatics, play, health education, industrial arts and home economics."

In preparation for this coming period of increasing leisure time, already forced upon us by the depression and inevitably destined to continue with increasingly shorter work days, intelligently directed courses in domestic science and home making would seem almost a primary obligation of the schools.

Aside from adequate economic support the home's real requirements are, first, hygiene, for the sake of health, and harmony, for the sake of happiness.

The health of a nation does not depend so much upon its hospitals as upon its homes. The American citizen works in factory, mine and mill; he lives in his home. Society has taken steps to protect his health while at work. Something further needs to be done to insure him of a reasonable chance for healful living at home.

Many factors are involved in maintainig health in the home: adequate diet, proper clothing, good ventilation, right habits of sleep, correct care of children, to mention only a few of them. These things can and must be taught to the boys and girls who are to be the founders of the American homes of tomorrow.

Good homes are founded on happiness. This is not merely a sentimental statement. It is a fact which everybody acknowledges. Happiness in a home depends upon the proper adjustment of the personalities within the home. Good personality traits and right mental attitudes do not happen by accident. They are acquired, and they can be taught.

The homemaking program of the school is designed to teach men and women to build good homes where, in health. and happiness, they can rear a healthier, happier and more intelligent generation of American citizens.

* * *

California's Unprecedented School Growth

School workers, being close to the subject, naturally realize the tremendous progress made by California schools during the past 30 years. But it may reasonably be that many citizens, while realizing how the schools have grown in their local communities, have no definite picture of the entire state.

When we show, as in the preceding article, that high school attendance has multiplied during 31 years approximately 54 times, or from a total enrollment of 12,179 in 1900 to a total of 665,308 for 1931-32, these figures, startling though they are, do not by any means give the entire picture.

The preceding series of 11 articles, in brief and popular form, has attempted to convey to the people just what our modern schools, as a result of this stupendous growth, are attempting to do for the children of California.

California's ratio of educational growth has probably never been paralleled in a similar period in any state in the union.

In the school year 1899-1900 the state enrollment in elementary schools was 257,557; in 1909-1910, it was 322,361; in 1919-1920, it was 387,899 and in 1931-1932, it had reached 799,772, or an increase, in the last decade alone, of more than one quarter of a million pupils.

In the high schools the figures climb even more spectacularly. In 1899-1900 the total enrollment was 12,179; in 1909-1910, it was 39,115; in 1919-1920, it was 162,832, and in 1931-1932 it was 665,308, an increase of 400 per cent in the last decade alone.

Within the last decade, too, have developed the junior colleges with a total enrollment in 1931-32 of 25,493 students in 36 localities.

The last official figures available, 1931-32, give California, in kindergarten, elementary, high school and junior college enrollment, a grand total of 1,470,473—or nearly one-fourth of the total population of the state.

It is to be hoped that some clearer appreciation of the dimensions of the state school structure may have been gained from the facts set forth in this series. Only with a thorough understanding by the people of California of the modern school and its objectives can that sympathetic cooperation be brought about which this great and complex educational problem needs in order to be intelligently met and solved.

Josephine Labarbara Entertains Her Sewing Club At Lunch Today

Josephine Labarbara entertained the members of her sewing club at a luncheon this noon at her home on Wedgewood avenue.

The guests were seated at one large table which was tastefully decorated in silver and white, with a crystal bowl of white anemones, and tall white tapers in crystal holders as centerpieces. A white linen cloth and crystal dishes were employed.

Following the delightful luncheon the guests and their hostess spent a pleasant afternoon, sewing and visiting.

Guests were Mrs.C.J. Paice, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Ohlen, Mrs. Amelia Jackson, all of Campbell, and Mrs. W. O. Bruegge and Mrs. H. H. Whiting of Los Gatos.

CALIFORNIA NAMES; ORIGIN, MEANING

Knowledge of the meaning and origin of the many picturesque and romantic place names to be found in California gives added interest to motor touring in the state. Explanations given below are from a series of articles by Mrs. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, author of "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California." The series has been appearing in Motor Land, published by the California State Automobile association. Other names will be explained in future lists.

Milpitas (little gardens) was probably so called in reference to the mission gardens, which were generally placed at a considerable distance from the missions to avoid damage by cattle.

Loma Prieta (dark hill) a peak in the Santa Cruz mountains, was named because of its dark appearing form visible from a long distance standing out against the sky.

San Juan Bautista was first given the mission in San Benito county in honor of St. John the Baptist.

San Benito (St. Benedict) was named in honor of the founder of the Order of Benedictines. The name was first given to the creek by Father Crespi of the Portola party in 1772 and eventually applied to the county.

Santa Clara bears the name of Clara de Asis, founder of the order of Franciscan nuns known as the "Poor Clares."

Bodega bay was named for its discoverer, Capt. Juan de la Bodega y Cuadra, who sailed into it on Oct. 3, 1775.

Punta Gorda (broad point) and Punta Delgada (narrow point) indicate by their meaning the reasons for so naming them.

Punta Arena means Sandy Point.

Cape Fortunas (adventures) on the coast of Humboldt county, was so named by Captain Ferrelo in 1543 on account of experiencing there a great gale.

To Teach

Miss Dora Finnemore, daughter ofMr. and Mrs. Wm. Finnemore of Casey road, and a graduate of San Jose State college, left Friday for Kelseyville, Lake county, where she has a position as teacher in the public school.

KIWANIANS HEAR ROGER DARLING ON 'GHOSTS & GOBLINS'

By Heck

Kiwanians were given some very interesting inside information on "Ghosts and Goblins" by Roger Darling at Tuesday's luncheon. He discussed dreams, halucinations, and and spiritism, hypnotism and mesmerism, declaring that about 95 per cent of the feats done by the so-called performers is pure bunk.

A few persons have been gifted with another sense of vision and do strange things. We live in a realm of experiences of but five sense, said the speaker.

Superstitions of black cats, ladders, Fridays and thirteens have been passed down from some peculiar incident or occasion. It is said that men were at one hanged from the underside of a leaning ladder.

Mr. Darling also told of a number of cases of very puzzling feats that had actually been performed.

Rev. J. H. Bennett, chairman, urged club members to sign up to assist in the examination of scouts and sea scouts for honors and badges.

All plans are being completed for the club stag dinner next Tuesday at H. W. Morton's Capitola cottage. Fish, fishing, and fishermen will be the topics of the hour.

"GET A JOB OR GET OUT," SAYS JUDGE TO OKLAHOMAN

R. D. Riley, itinerant Oklahoman, was arrested at three o'clock Sunday morning by Patrolman Harry Evans, and lodged in the county jail charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

At a hearing in the local justice court this morning Riley was given a suspended sentence on the condition that he either get a job or leave the country within five days.

Current Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

gested building a new high school with NRA funds, which can be had from the government on long time, low interest terms. Since then there has been considerable informal discussion of the project, and even a few of the community's rural leaders, heretofore opposed to the cost of a new high school, have indicated their willingness to entertain the idea.

Now, if the town and country could get together on this thing, with the right men behind it, we believe that the great majority of our people would become eager to take advantage of the situation and get done now that which will be a bone of contention until it is done.

We hoped that the letter to the editor would bring forth others, pro and con, and that finally, out of it all, would come a community determination to strike while there is yet an opportunity. First come first served, is the rule governing the distribution of federal aid money, and we shouldn't be too long in making up our minds.

Hunters Return

Al West, Stanley DeSelle and Leland Lea have returned from a deer hunting trip in Modoc county. The three camped together, but DeSelle and Lea were there nearly two weeks, West joining them at the end of the first week. A jaunt into Oregon and Nevada was made while in the vicinity.

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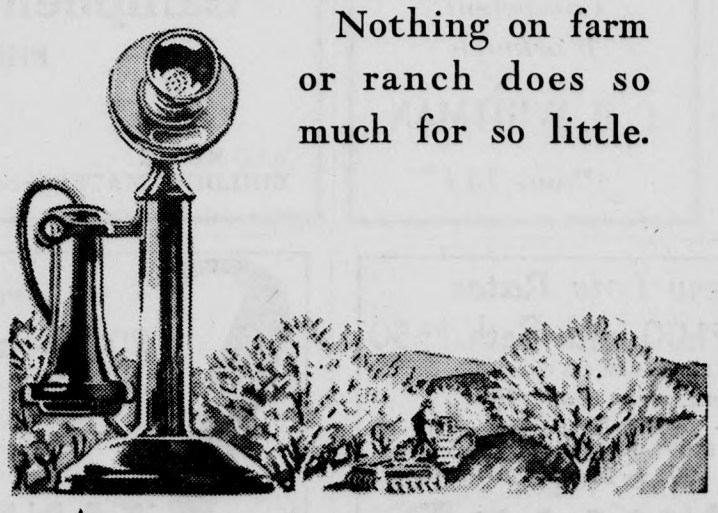

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Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Ira R. Abbott, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Fred Jones, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Sec.

Metal Plating Secrets of Egypt Are Revealed

Some of the secrets of metal plating as practiced in Egypt more than 4,000 years ago have been revealed by study of a small copper kettle in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The kettle and an accompanying basin, made about 2500 B. C., are regarded by a professor of Columbia university as the earliest examples of chemically applied metal plating.

While cleaning the kettle, smooth patches like silver were found among rougher areas of a typical old copper color. Tests established that the base metal of both kettle and basin was copper and that the silvery plating was a thin coat of metallic antimony, with a small amount of iron as impurity.

The principle involved in application is actually electrolytic, but may have been accidentally discovered and applied. The professor says there is reason to believe that pickling baths containing vinegar and salt were used by the ancients for cleaning bronzes after discoloration from heating, and the addition of antimony and contact with iron may have been accidental at first, but was repeated intentionally when the results were observed.

That antimony was available in ancient Egypt is proved by the antimony sulphide found in the eyebrow paint used by Egyptian women. Two methods of application of antimony plating have been found, each requiring only raw materials known to have been available in Egypt.

Climbing the Himalayas Called Job for Hardiest

Himalayan mountaineering is, of course, a very different matter from the Alpine sport where the climber returns to a comfortable inn with beef and beer and an easy chair to smoke his pipe in, says a writer in the Saturday Evening Post.

It takes a tough man even to reach the foot of Everest. To get there he must organize a train of coolies, cut his way through dense jungles, cross snow passes higher than Alpine summits and endure the combined hardships of the desert and the Arctic.

When he pitches his base camp at the foot he is already higher than the summit of Mont Blanc, but his campaign has just begun. With his companions he must labor for weeks in the deep snows, pushing a series of camps higher and higher, in the hope that, before the monsoon breaks, one or two of the party can be launched at the summit.

He lives in a scrap of a tent pitched on the snow, must thaw out everything that he eats or drinks, and spends his days carrying heavy loads up slopes that would present climbing difficulties to unladen men.

His worst handicap is the rarefied air. Above 20,000 feet the heart labors and the feet drag like lead. Sharp pains assail the eyes and ears, and breath is drawn in gasps through a burning throat and ambition departs. A climber sets himself a goal just 20 more paces, but sinks down to rest at the end of ten.

World's Largest Cross

Stolberg, a tiny city in the Harts, with the Stolberg palace, is little known outside Germany, but it possesses two distinctions. One finds here the largest collection of funeral sermons in the world, comprising 20,000 volumes of eulogies delivered in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, and on the outskirts of the city stands the world's largest cross, on the "Josephshone," at an elevation of 1,886 feet, erected more than a hundred years ago in the form of an observation tower 124½ feet high.

When Windows Were Taxed

Bricked-in windows in many of the old houses in England are a reminder of the time when all windows were taxed. The tax was introduced in the reign of William III in order to defray the cost of the recoinage of silver. Many people objected to paying the tax, and it was to lessen the amount which could be demanded that they caused some of their windows to be bricked in. The tax remained in existence until 1851, when it was replaced by the inhabited house duty.

Indian Mounds

The Indian mounds found through much of the Mississippi region are believed by many to be caches of Indian treasures. This belief, Smithsonian archeologists point out, is entirely without foundation. Many mounds were used for burial of the dead. Excavation often reveals cherished personal objects interred with the bones of prominent Indians. But such objects have no material value and are of interest only as they throw light on the pre-Columbian culture pattern.

First Cremation in U. S.

The first cremation in the Occident took place in America in 1792, when Col. Henry Laurens, president of the Continental congress of 1777-78, a member of General Washington's military staff and one of the four commissioners who arranged the peace treaty with England after the Revolution (a Freemason), was cremated, according to directions left in his will, on his estate at Charleston, S. C. A week later the body of a close friend of his was the second cremation of whites in this country.

Mrs. T. A. Robinson Hostess Friday To Knife and Fork Club

Mrs. T. A. Robinson entertained the members of the Knife and Fork club Friday at her home on South Second street. Sewing and visiting were the diversions of the afternoon, at the close of which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Robinson were Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. Emma Bulmore, Mrs. Eva Hansen, Mrs. Fred Coffin, Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon, Mrs. Warren Eddlemon, and Mrs. Earl Eddlemon.

Visits Parents

Miss Wilma Smith spent the week-end in Campbell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, returning to San Francisco Monday morning.

Quaint Rental Custom

A Thirteenth century ceremony was re-enacted in a room at the Law Courts, London. Years ago quit rent in the form of faggots had to be paid to the crown for a piece of moorland in Shropshire, and six horseshoes, with 61 nails, for a forge in the parish of St. Clement Danes, given by Henry III to a farrier as a tribute to his skill. Both properties have long been lost, but the city corporation still pays the rent. The king's remembrancer, in wig and gown, watched the payment of the rent by the city solicitor. Two bundles of twigs—a substitute for faggots—were cut in half, one with a bill-hook and the other with an ax. Then followed the six large horseshoes and 61 nails, which were carefully counted.—Montreal Herald.

WAN-TADS

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Family Birthday Party For L. E. Eddlemon

Mrs. Earl Eddlemon entertained at a dinner and party in observance of her husband's birthday at their home on Campbell avenue Tuesday evening. Rummy and bridge were enjoyed by the celebrants after a fine dinner.

Gathered together for the occasion were Messrs and Mesdames L. E. Eddlemon, Gayno Eddlemon, Warren Eddlemon, and Henry and Shirley Eddlemon.

Entertain Nebraskans At Coast Sunday P.M.

A group of Nebraska medical school alumni and their wives were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson Sunday afternoon. The get-together took the form of a barbecue at the Dr. George Gray summer home at Rio del Mar.

The doctors who are all practicing in the Bay area, together with their ladies, spent an enjoyable half day of visiting, partaking of barbecued steaks, and talking over old times.

This same group meets once a month at the home of one or another of the members.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

Next Sunday morning, Oct. 1, will be "rally day" for the church and Sunday school. Sunday school will take up at 10 o'clock, and regular services will be held at 11.

Christian Endeavor promotional services will be held at the church at 6:30 in the evening.

A union service of the Congregational and Methodist churches will be held in the evening at 7:45. The Rev. Charles Irons will deliver the sermon.

C. of C. Meeting Set

There will be a regular meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at the Community hall. H. M. Shadle urges all members to attend, as the meeting will be important.

New Home

Construction of a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ainsley will be started next week on their property at Vasona Heights, near Los Gatos.

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